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common.]
The wonderful, woeful city
Below my window lies,
And a rush of love and pity
Bedews my gazing eyes;

Under the budding tree-tops
The grass is green and sweet,
And the broad path through is
By a thousand nurrying feet.

For every man and woman That treads that gran te stair, I think: "I too am human: I too know want and care!"

And my heart goes out like a river To reach its kindred sea; For the sad, and goad, and lonely. Are each akin to mo.

I know the heart of the mother, Whose deep eyes mourn her child; I know the joy of the maiden With spirit love-beguiled;

Ifeel in my soul the silence
That speaks a man's despair,
And the child's abounding gladness
Still fluds an echo there.

I am glad it is almost over, Almost all done for me; That the pain of loved and lover Is passed to history;

That life has come and tried me,
That living is not begun;
That the doubtful, anxious morning
Yields to the setting sun.

But out of pain and passion, Dead as the street's gray dust Has sprung a bloom eternal Of steady hope and trust.

And 'ny heart speaks in its longing
Dumb to the throngs below:
"O weary men and brothers,
Look up from want and wool

Look to the Heaven above you; There, in His holy place, The Father looketh downward, With tender, pitying grace.

"He knews the strong, sad crying Of every human heart; In every mortal anguish The Master had His part.

"Look up! with you, my brothers, He stemmed the flood abreast; 'Come unto Me,' our Brother saith, 'And I will give you rest'—

"Rest for the sad and lonely, Rest for the weary brain; Lift up your eves! Lift up your hearts! He hath not died in vain." ose Terry Cooke, in Youch's Companion.

NEAR AT HAND. Work Always Within Reach-"Do the Duty That Lies Nearest You."

It is stated that Howard spent his

privateer, his attention was drawn to

tion of the jail in his native village.

Jones' school, was in the habit of writ-ing romances for the amusement of his

n his true work in life.

sincere Christians.

ompanions of the most vague and

"The heathen have come to you. said his friend, nodding to a Chinese

There are now nearly seventy Chinese men in a Bible class taught by Mr.

Blank, of whom a large percentage are

It :s the habit of young and imagina-

It is the habit of young and magnia-tive people to search the far horizon for their career, their work and re-wards in life. Of one fact they may be sure, that when God has work for a

actual substance to feed the emotions

on rather than a moral and spiritual

"There stands the Man of Sorrows, Who suffered even as you; With hunger, pa n and thwarted love He fought, and conquered, too.

FOR SUNDAY READING. chances are that each individual will have a few hours' time to get ready to die; then there has been a clear gain of thirty or forty years of untrammeled worldly pleasure. A man has lost nothing who waits forty years to have Written while looking down on the Boston

is mistaken for rependance, and the physical calm of new and quiet surphysical calm of the seed of bles. Most persons prefer bread with this stew, but some like potatoes.

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youth in dreams of heroic deeds and impossible ventures for the help and clevation of uncivilized nations. Being the capability of choosing between the

captured while at sea by a French the cruelties practiced on prisoners, The reform he inaugurated spread throughout all the prisons in Europe. Charles Dickens, while a boy in come, by every sin he commits, from the years of accountability to old age, is a very wholesome doctrine, whether it is comforting to some people of lax notions or not. A man who begins to live at sixty is not so large by forty years, with all involved in them, as he lofty character. His great fame came to him through his pictures of Mrs. Minns over the way, of the policemen, shop-boys, butchers and cooks who would have been had he begun to live at twenty. Many pygmies, who might be giants, will be walking the golden The Latest Styles in Tollet Accessories. came in his way in his daily walks in the streets of London. streets of the New Jerusalem. - Chris-A middle-aged merchant in one of our large cities complained a couple of years ago that he had been thwarted tian Union.

### EDUCATED CONSCIENCES.

"My hope was to carry Christianity and civilization to some heathen nation. Then I should not have lived in vain. The Rule to Be Laid Down in Deciding Questions of Absolute Right and Wrong and Expediency.

said his friend, nodding to a Chinese laundryman, with his wooden shoes and pig-tail, who was passing.

The hint was taken. Mr. Blank went to Ah Sing's laundry and made a friend of him, persuaded him to come with four of his friends to his house, twice a week, to learn "Melican 'ligion."

my doing it."

While religious liberty is a thing to fight for—to die for, if necessary—it would be well to ask if the remark just quoted signifies liberty or license, No one person should ever rule autocratically another's conscience; but conscience, like the body and the brain, needs training. It is not infallible, like animal instinct. If you think a certain course of action right because vou wards in life. Of one fact they may be sure, that when God has work for a man to do in the world He puts it within his reach. The great authors and painters of all ages have earned success by depicting that which was most familiar to them. Here in our everyday life, in the commonplace kinsfolk, trades-people and servants that surround us, is material for all the power in our brains or souls. The religion, too, which will be quite as sensible to guite as sensible to a certain corns and a wide brim, nearly straight on on one side and quite closely rolled on the other. The front of the brim is of the tother. The front of the brim is of the tother. The front of the brim is of the tother. The front of the brim is of the straight corns and a wide proposed and and crown and a wide brim, nearly straight corns and a wide brim, nearly

The wrong, that they, by word and ex-ample, affirm to be right."

that the larger part of the world was ignorant of the inward light and joy that made of his life a psalm. The map haunted him night and day. It became an inspiration and in the heart became an inspiration and in the heart of this man English evangelical missions were begun. He is honored here, but we can not doubt that the poor work-woman has her reward in being among those who, having turned many to right. work-woman has her reward in being among those who, having turned many to righteousness, "shine as the stars."

Miss Alcott, whose own life has been very practical and useful in meeting the duties of her home and town, was once handed an autograph book, and asked to write a sentiment in it. She with by a very sensitive, highly once handed an autograph book, and asked to write a sentiment in it. She wrote: "Do the duty that I es nearest you." The thought recalls those sim-Simon." But work for others does not end where it began; it is progressive; its influence grows, and is eternal.—
Youth's Companion. truth, even when arrayed against some darling indulgence.

fullness of Christ."-S. S. Times.

on rather than a moral and spiritual motive; a kind of Heavenly manna, falling into the heart at anspicious seasons and in moments of peril, rather than a constant conformity to the law of God embodied in the Scripture and illustrated in the life of Christ. Such people talk of getting religion. It is something to be gathered, like early peaches, from without. It matters not whether people get it at sixty or at twenty years of age, just so they get it. A man, it is true, runs some little risk waiting till old age to seek religion, for he might be killed by a stray bullet, or a sudden fall, or a kerosene explosion, without a moment's time to make the proper preparation. But the Recent Murray McCheuse.

SAVORY DISHES.

Useful Suggestions for Economical and Careful Housekeepers.

Cold meat is often a concern to the his house insured, as it has not caught fire during that time, but has really gained the cost of insurance. So, by waiting till near the close of life to get place it must be kept cool during the to do with it is a problem. In the first friend to a reporter. religion, one gains the cost of church membership, the cost of being honest and the cost of being benevolent. Be-

All sleeves are now very much trimmed in the upper part and quite plain downward from the elbow.

Among the accessories of the toilet same bread while another of our band which freshen and brighten it up we some bread while another of our band of the prize we were after. So much running around after food, and setion of right and wrong are consensulated residual tricked round like a wind they have their effect, too. A northeaster, you much running around after food, and only getting half enough then, made and marrow and chill him to the quick. question of right and wrong are concluded without some one's saying:

"Oh! that is as a person thinks, Of course, if you think it wrong to do this, it would be wrong for you. If I consider it right, there is no harm in this, it would be wrong for you. If I also wear this small tulle puff with glowers or some fancy jewel in the

the trouble to think about it at all, that the power in our brains or souls. The religion, too, which will save a man is not a far-off, visionary rapture; it is in his heart and in his mouth while he is about his daily work. An humble work-woman taught an English shoemaker the happiness of a spiritual life. On the shoemaker's wall was a map, and the shoemaker's wall was a map, and the shoemaker's looked at it at times while at work, and it conveyed to him the impression that the larger part of the world was ignorant of the inward light and joy that made of his life a psalm. The draped diagonally in front, with tabs or panels of the brocaded material on each side, and a narrow fluting of the same showing just beyond the edge. The sleeves of the plain cashmere have, according to the new fashion, no fac-ing or revers of any kind in the lower part, but a peaked trimming of the brocaded tissue from the shoulder down nearly to the elbow.—N. Y. World.

The Earth and the Stars. asked to write a sentiment in the constitution of the constitution Alpha Centaurii, the leading star in darling indulgence.

A year ago you honestly thought a certain course of action right, to which to-day, with your broader knowledge, deeper faith and truer living, you could not commit yourself. Only by boldly to hallenging every such question, sift to the very bottom and resolutely living up to our decisions, can be sence rather than a method of life; an actual substance to feed the emotions

darling indulgence.

A year ago you honestly thought a certain course of action right, to which to-day, with your broader knowledge, deeper faith and truer living, you could not commit yourself. Only by boldly challenging every such question, sift to the very bottom and resolutely living up to our decisions, can be sence rather than a method of life; an actual substance to feed the emotions star called Sixty-one Cygni is classed space separating us from that star. From the greater portion of the stars light would be many centuries in reaching us. That is to say, in these par-licular instances the stars which we see are not the stars as they exist to-

them in pairs, as they are monogamous.
They nearly always steal their nests.
They are not remarkably belligerent, but it is not advisable to confine them with other fowls.—F., F. and Stockman.

In and forty years. Some of them are, ian poet, wants to come to America for he says, over five times as large as when they were captured, while others have not grown an inch in length.— long in the name somewhere, and the nave not grown an inch in length.— Christian Union.

A STEERAGE TRIP. Experience of Two Young Men on Board

"The rates for first-class passage Europe and back have fallen so low housekeeper. Meat is expensive and that I would forego the pleasure of crossing in the steerage again," said a

"Did you come as steerage passenger?" asked the reporter. is a quantity of cold roast lamb. Take
a sauce-pan and put into it a quart of
water; in this lay all the bones after
cutting off the meat. Next, neel and
me, and we are not likely to forget our

membership, the cost of being benevolent. Besides, by intimate acquaintance with the remorse and disquiet that comes from transgression, there is developed within a person more than the average from transgression, there is developed within a person more than the average expansity to know what religion is when the comes along within a person more than the average he sees it, and to enjoy it when he gets a constitution of the strainty of the content themselves with an annual setting apart of a few week's time to its enjoyment. With this chast it is perhaps regarded more in the light of a luxury, existing, like wins and silks, to be enjoyed, than as ansesthesia to be administered to the ruined soul in times of distress and danger. With either class it is one mortal use in health. It is the correlate of disease and weakness. It comes along with rainy days, old 250, thunder-storms and graveyards. In the prevalence of such views is found the solution of the strange fact that when men are arrested and imprisoned for erime, they nearly always experience a change of emotions, generally in proportion to the enormity of the crime. The sorrow for being each is market use them instead of the erime. The sorrow for being acquired and the solution of the strange fact that when men are rested and imprisoned for erime, they nearly always experience a change of emotions, generally in proportion to the enormity of the crime. The sorrow for being acquired for the content the physical calm on new and quiet surroundings in the prison for a change of heart. It often happens that great is mistaken for repentance, and the house of the strange of tests take a long time to softon. These who like the flavor of a turning of heart. It often happens that great the physical calm on new and quiet surroundings in the prison for a change of the strange of tests and to the theorem of a turning of heart. It often happens that great the physical calm of new and quiet surroundings in the prison for a change of the strange of tests and the prison of t

so young and sweet. When veal is one duct, men often seek to reverse the nature of things, and present the contradictory spectacle of extracting boliness from limitations imposed by crime.

It is true that it would be heartless to rob a poor, ruined man of hope to which he would cling in the hour of ignominious death. Still, it is nearer the truth that the only religion that has any merit in the world, or in the kingdom of Heaven, is not secured when the very conditions of its existence are not present—the capability of choosing between the evil and the good.

Another mischievous bearing of this view of religion is that it totally overlooks the subjective effects of the sens of which we have been pardoned, and puts no premium on a lifelong consecration to God. That a man is smaller in this world, and in that which is to come, by every sin he commits, from the years of accountability to old, age, to a very wholesome doctrine, whether lamb chops and mashed potatoes were another's. Of course it was necessary lamb chops and mashed potatoes were another's. Of course it was necessary to make some very quick and stealthy grabs. The pastry cook once lost three large round cakes at three separate raids within half an hour. The last two days were good for this sport, as the pastry cook was then some distance from his room busy stirring ice cream. Just opposite this pastry room was the bread cook's room, at the window of which that official usually stood. In

bread cook's room, at the window of which that official usually stood. In order to divert his attention from the real game, the rape of the cake and the stood of lain downward from the elbow.

Among the accessories of the toilet site, Jim at one time pretended to grab New England northeaster, but still they

"For six nights of our voyage I slept on deck, as I objected to a bed already filled with life.—N. Y. Star,

#### UTILIZING NIAGARA. Capitallats Who Propose to Divert Water

For years the study of many engineers has been to utilize the unlimited water power afforded by the Niagara river in the most practical and

and at a distance of about one hundred feet from the navigable waters of the river, with which it is connected by means of coduits or lateral tunnels. Since the incorporation of the com-pany, March 31st last, sufficient land along the river has been secured, surdevelop a power largely in excess of the combined power in use at Holyoke, Lowell, Minneapolis, Cohoes, Lewiston and Lawrence, and it will not cost more than one-teffth of the outlay for

### The Age of Fishes.

Prof. Baird says there is nothing to prevent a fish from living indefinitely, as it has no period of maturity, but grows with each year. He is authority, likewise, for saying that carp have atsee are not the stars as they exist tonight, but as they existed before Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery, or even before the creation of Adam.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—Guinea fowls will go into a house to roost if they have been accustomed to it, though they like to choose a place for themiselves, and have a decided liking for trees. It is necessary to keep them in pairs, as they are monogamous.

WILD WESTERN WINDS.

Some Sample Stories of Their Extremely

A gentleman from Nevada and an other from Kansas were sitting with a Coloradoan on the Walker House porch Sunday evening during the lively little dust-storm which drove everybody else indoors and filled all eyes, ears and pores exposed with Utah soil.

"I've been here quite awhile," said

don't have much wind in Colorado, do

"Well, no," said the Coloradan, "we don't have any winds to amount to any thing, but it blows a few minutes there now and then. The winds are peculiar as the deuce, too; I never saw any thing like them anywhere else. be a dead calm. I've seen a mule stand braced against the wind blowing behind her, with her tail blown right up straight and one car put away ahead of her nose, while the car on the other side would be in a natural, calm posi-tion, and that side of the beast would be sweating! It will take the skin off one side of your face and not touch the other. I saw a man with whiskers get one side of his face shaved by a wind like that as clean as any barber could do it. A small boy and a dog were walking with him at the time and they each lost one ear. I've seen a man

### DANGERS OF DUST.

New Theory Concerning the Mode in Which Diseases Can Be Caught. Darkness, damp and dust are potent agencies of disease. Everybody recognizes this; but how many fail to adopt its precepts! If there be sermons in stones, surely the summer dust and its dangers would prove a fruitful subject miles at an average depth of one hun-dred feet below the surface of the earth great a difference between London and great a difference between London and country dust as there is between the ter would be harmless enough if it were deprived of its physical property of ready diffusion. The atmosphere is laden and swarms with particulate reged and apportioned into mill sites fronting on the river, and on the line of the proposed tunnel, with ample the organic constituents. Largely this fronting on the river, and on the line of the proposed tunnel, with ample streets and dockage affording facilities for approach by rail and water to accommodate 230 mills of 500 horse each, or 119,000 horse-power in all, which is the engineers' estimate of the capacity of the proposed tunnel. Some idea of the effect of this tunnel may be had from the fact that it will develop a power largely in excess of but rather to augment, the amount of but rather to augment, the amount o organic matter in our atmosphere. Mucus, saliva and humor, popularly known as "matter," must be discharged

more than one-teffth of the outlay for the development of the power at these places designated. The company expects to found a manufacturing town at places designated. The company expects to found a manufacturing town at Niagara Falls. The plan was made by Thomas Evershed, one of the State Engineers.—Buffalo (N, Y.) Times. the bulk of it mingles with the dust of abatement of this danger and nuisance is a difficulty that almost reems insur-mountable. Much may be done by personal habits of prevention. - Lancet

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## THE LOUISVILLE STRATTON

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not unlikely, consumption is largely caused by "germs," then a very ready theory may be advocated concerning the mode in which the contagium is caught. Who can estimate the amount of mis-

who can estimate the amount of mischief that the shaking of mats may have caused? How many young girls early in the morning on their way to business have, so to speak, received their death blow while inspiring, all unconscious of harm, some of the clouds of dust that always greet them? Who can tell? The abstement of this danger and unisance may be understood to the control of the clouds of dust that always greet them? Who can tell? The abstement of this danger and unisance will usiness life. Testimonials of the most flattering description constantly received evidencing to this fact.

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Hunter's majority over Rhea is not less than 1,000. Warren gave Rhea only 218 majority.

near Vandalia, Ill., was accidentally burned to death. Morrison was defeated by John

A young daughter of John Switzer,

Baker, Rep., by 1,132, a Republican gain of 2,700. Whew!

Mahone has been elected to Congress from one of the Virginia districts. Worse and worse. The lower house of the Vermon

Legislature has passed a bill by a vote of 135 to 82 granting suffrage to wo-Chicago had a quarter-million-dollar fire Monday, in which many per-

Caldwell county voted prohibition by 300, Hart by 300 and Lyon by a large majority, while Bourbon gave whisky a majority of only 187.

Trigg county is preparing to move upon the hosts of King Alcohol and will vote on the question of prohibition in the near future.

surprise. There was a very faint and the county saved Caruth. Carlisle shadowy hope of success even amongst his best friends.

Indiana Legislature is Republican on pushing him to the wall. Taulbee's joint ballot, and will return Harrison majority is reduced, but the other

that the remains have not yet been body expected, and Botts was beater recovered. Stone's majority will in the Eleventh by a big majority. probably reach 3,000.

A friend of Blaine gives it out that the latter does not want the presidential nomination in 1888, preferring to take his chances in 1892.

Amid the crash of parties and the wreck of matter it would be well to seek consultation in the fact that New York is still Democratic by 10,000 majority.

The New York Herald estimates that the next House will stand, Democrats, 166; Republicans, 153; Labor. etc., 5. A majority of only 8 is getting it down pretty fine.

The Willis men came very near defeating Caruth in the Fifth district by staying away from the polls. The latest advices are that Willson cam within 150 votes of being elected.

The defeat of Morrison, of Illinois, Hurd, of Ohio, and Springer, of Illinois, and the narrow escape of Carlisle, are points that make the outlook sixth, Johnson in the eighth, Cheadle for Democracy rather gloomly.

The Republicans have two two more. What was it the wood-

Maj. Botts is snowed under by Finley in the Eleventh district by much less the Congress of the Na-

Geo. H. Thobe, the labor agitator, ment in Covington. The Democrats control of the lower house of the legdid not regard Thobe as in the race islature, but still hope for a small and stayed away from the polls, feel- majority on joint ballot. ing entirely secure. In Covington and Newport, where the Workingmen, Cleveland, democrat, for Governor, Republicans and Germans voted sol- 58,648; Lounsbury, republican, 56,815; idly for Thobe, he rolled up 2,062 Forbes, prohibitionist, 4,870; Baker, majority. The farmers in the back labor, 2,350. Cleveland's plurality, counties saved Carlisle by a scratch. 1,833. As Cleveland lacks 5,283 of a

Congressmen in Connecticut, Louisistands as follows: Senate—demoana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, North Carolina, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Tennessee and Pennsylva- 2. Republican majority on joint balnia and three in Minnesota-thirteen lot 22. in all. They have lost 3 in New York, 3 in Indiana, 2 in Iowa, 2 in the election of the entire state ticket Michigan, 4 in Ohio, 1 in Winconsin. except auditor and treasurer. Adams, 3 in Virginia and probably 2 in Ken- Dem., for Governor, has 1,500 majortucky, making 20. Net loss 7. If ity. The Democrats carry the lower these figures are verified the majority house and the Senate is in doubt. will be about 30 in the next House.

### Marrying Lords.

At best a foreign marriage is a dangerous adventure. The American woman was not born to be the doll of a dam'd lord, or to herd with the poor wall-flowers that decorate the great houses much as the frescoed angels which appear upon the ceilings thereof. She may have been made to cook and to wash, for she may step from the kitchen to the drawingroom, and has often risen from the wash-tub to the Executive Mansion. But she is a peer and not a vassal, and always a woman, which she is not, never has been and never can be in England, or, indeed, in any land where feudalism holds its baleful. brutal and despotic sway over the minds of men and over the institutions which men ordained. I would rather follow the coffin of a daughter of mine to the grave, and see her laid tenderly away in the little old churchyard at home, than to follow her down the aisle of St. George's Chapel to see her crowned with the richest coronet in England .- Henry Watter-

It seems to have been an off year New York, Elects The State Ticket.

> TENNESSEE GIVES BOB TAYLOR 25,000.

The House Saved, But by a Reduced Majority.

Kentucky Has Played Thunder.

THE RESULT IN KENTUCKY.

In five districts the Republicans have made large gains and have captured at least two Congressmen Rhea and Botts are defeated and Caruth, Carlisle and Wall had very close calls. At the present writing the latest indications are that the Kentucky Representation in Congress will stand as follows: sons were injured, two, at least, fa-

1-W. J. Stone, Dem. 2-Polk Laffoon, Dem. 3-W. G. Hunter, Rep. 4-A. B. Montgomery, Dem. 5-A. G. Caruth, Dem.

6-J. G. Carlisle, Dem. 7-W. C. P. Breckenridge, Dem. 8-J. B. McCreary, Dem. 9-G. S. Wall, Dem. 10-W. P. Taulbee, Dem. 11-H. F. Finley, Rep.

Caruth's majority over Wilson is ess than 100. Wilson carried the Of course Rhea's defeat is not a city of Louisville by 222 votes but was run a yery close race by Thobe, the Workingmen's candidate, who received the Republican vote. Wall The worst news of all is that the had a narrow escape, Thomas almost districts have given increased major ities. Rhea was slaughtered in the Oscar Turner was buried so deep Third by Halsell's friends, as every-

> OTHER STATES. Abram S. Hewitt was elected May or in New York City by 23,000 votes. Henry George, Labor candidate, re ceived 68,000, Roosevelt, Rep., 60,000, and Hewitt, Dem., 91,000.

The Congressional delegation wil consist of 14 Democrats and 21 Republicaus. "Sunset" Cox is one of the Democrats elected.

Arkansas and Alabama send solid Democratic delegations. Light vote polled in both states. In California there were five state

tickets, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, American and Anti-Coolie In San Francisco there were 12 municipal tickets. The Republicans seem to have carried the state. Returns from one-half the precinct

epublicans, and the democrats concede the election of the republican state ticket by 7,000 majority. The republicans have made a gain of three congressmen, having elected Hoevey in the first district, Browne in the in the ninth, Owen in the tenth, Steele in the eleventh and White in he twelfth. The democrats elect gressmen certain in Kentucky and O'Neil in the second, Howard in the sale by G. E. Gaither. four other districts are uncomfortably third, Holman in the fourth, Matson close and they may figure in one or in the fifth, Bynum in the seventh

and Shivley in the thirteenth, the majorities in each except Bynum's district being greatly reduced. The strongest fight was made for E. Gaither. about 1,000 majority. Finley is said members of the general assembly. to be a rough, uncouth fellow not fit 100 legislative districts and 22 out of The Republicans have carried 54 out to be a member of any decent body, 50 senatorial districts, leaving them in the minority in the senate but giving them a majority of two on joint ballot. If later reports do not change who came within 300 votes of defeat- this, which is not at all probable, the ing the greatest statesman of his day, Republicans will elect a United States is a finisher in a furniture establish- Senator. The Democrats concede

The entire vote of Connecticut gives majority over all, the election is The Democrats have gained one thrown into the Legislature, which crats 10, republicans, 14. Housedemocrats 114, republicans 134, labor

In Colorado the Democrats claim

Texas elects everything Democratic as usual but by smaller majorities. The Republicans elected one Congressman in a Democratic district in North Carolina.

and the Republicans elect 7 out of 11 Congressmen.

Rhode Island, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Minnesota. Michigan and Illinois are Republican as usual. They gain several congressmen in Ohio and lose one in Penn svlvania.

Morrison, Dem., has been defeated in the 18th Illinois district by Baker, Rep., who beat him once before. The defeat of one of the leaders of the party is a serious backset.

Massachusetts shows a Democratic gains of two Congressmen.

still so. State ticket by 2,500 majority. The er leading from the slop pens to the Legislature is largely Republican. Tennessee is Democratic by 25,000 the water and in floated down the and the Democrats have gained one Ohio still burning. A few of the men

Caine, Dem., had a walk-over for buckets to the mouth of this filthy

Congressman.

Delegate from Utah.

Virginia went wrong and the Reablicans gained four Congressmen. Delaware went Democratic without any formidable opposition.

Dakota elects a Republican as dele-

Congressional delegation. THANKSGIVING DAY.

The President's Proclamation.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- The followng is President Cleveland's proclamation designating Thursday, November 25, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer:

that purpose by their Chief Executive and 1.00 per bottle. to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God, and to invoke His continued care and protection. In observance of such custom. I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November, instant, to be observed and kept as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. On that day let all our people forego their accustomed employments and assemble in their usual places of worship to give thanks to the Ruler of the Universe for our continued enjoyment of the blessings of a free Government; for a renewal ot business prosperity throughout our land; for the return which has rewarded the labor of those who till the soil, and for our progress as a people in all that makes a nation

And while we contemplate the infinite power of God in earthquake. flood, and storm, let the grateful at Springfield, Mo., by Adolphus hearts of those who have been shielded from harm through His mercy, be turned in sympathy and kindness toward those who have suffered through His visitations. Let us also, in the midst of our thanksgiving, remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so that our services may, by deeds of charity, be made acceptable in the sight of the Lord. In witness wereof, I have hercunt

set my hand and caused the seal o the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 1st day of November, in the year of our Lord 1886, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and eleventh.

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[Owensboro Messenger.] About 6 o'clock Monday evening flames were discovered issuing from both ends of the distillery of the John Thixton Distilling Co., just above the city on the river bank. by persons cipe, in German, French or English, with full city on the river bank, by persons living in the neighborhod. An alarm was promptly given and the fire depart, W. A. Novas, 169 Power's Block, Rochespartment were quickly out, but as ter, N. Y. there was no fire plug near enough the place to be available and no roadway for the engire to the river, nothing could be done toward putting out the fire. The whole building was soon in flames and in a short time the bonded warehouse, thirty yards away, caught.

Then an entrance was effected to the warehouse and the men who had collected on the scene succeeded in getting out about 300 barrels of whis ky, rolling it a safe distance from the fire. The remaining 1843 barrels

stored in the warehouse were burned. A fire of such magnitude is ordinarily a grand sight at night, but the burning whisky was a feature that Iowa goes Republican by 10,000 gave the conflagration a peculiar interest to the large crowd that assembled. The distillery and warehouse, both built of wood, was soon in embers, leaving the long ricks of whisky barrels plainly in view. As the staves of the barrels would give away the whisky would flash out and ignite, and soon in the adjoining field there was a large lake of burning whisky, making a beautiful blue flame. A number of men and boys provided themselves with buckets and would approach the lake of fire cautiously and scoop up the liquor and then hasten away from the heat. One old darkey secured a barrel, the Mississippi, Missouri and South head of which had been knocked in Carolina were Democratic and are and by diligent effort succeeded in getting a barrel full to running over Nebraska elects the Republican of the half-burned liquor. The sew-

sewer to catch the wasting liquor. The fire continued for over an hour and before 8 o'clock there were many men too drunk to walk home.

This is the fifth distillery fire in the history of Daviess county, and the first whisky burned was last night. Florida elected a solid Democratic In 1880 the Owensboro Distilling Co's. distillery burned; Feb. 11, 1885, R. Mouarch & Co's. ; Aug. 16, 1886, The Rock Spring Distillery; Oct. 21, 1886, the Welch distillery, and yesterday evening the Thixton distillery. In every instance, save the last, the warehouses were saved.

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Des Arc, Ark., has had a \$150,000

Henry Ward Beecher is at home

C. E. Watson committed suicide a Houston, Tex. Louis Lichleichner was burned t death at Steubenville, O.

Two safes were blown open and coobed at Shubuta, Miss.

Caldwell, Kas., is excited over the liscovery of silver in that vicinity, David Aldridge of New York City tabbed his sweetheart in the back.

Edward Courtney was run over by the cars at St. Joseph, Mo., and Frank Turner was shot and killed

Henry Muno, a wealthy Chicagoan

was found in Rogers park, Chicago, Miles Hayne shot and dangerously

President Cleveland will attend the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard college.

wounded Henry Hoyle near George

The United States public debt was educed during the month of Octo ber \$13,201,619.

John Hanley, of New York died from injuries inflicted by John Mc-Greevy with an umbrella.

President Cleveland, when applied o, refused his consent for Gov. Ross New Mexico to take an active part in the late canvass.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Glover & Durrett.] The sales this week on our market amounts to 1,629 hhds, and the sales since the beginning of the year amount to 114,104 hhds, which is on-ly 42 hhds, less than the sales for the to responding period last year. There has been no improvement in dark to-bacco during the week, and prices for medium and low grades have been rather weaker thank anything been rather weaker than at anytime during the year. The fall has been unusually dry, and the handling of cure for all aches and pains. Never known to fail. Price 25 cents. For new to this date mount to only 25 hhds. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark to

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Formula for Telling a Girl's Age.

[From the Chester News.] Girls of a marriageable age do not like to tell how old they are; but you can find out by following the subjoined instructions, the young lady doing the figuring: Tell her to put to subtract 365, then to add 115, then tell her to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will tell you her age and the remainder the month of her birth. For example the amount is 822; she is 22 years old and was born in the eight month (August.) Try it.

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Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 1.65 Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$1.90; 5-bushel, \$1.75 Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue Inand boys would even hold their buckets to the mouth of this filthy

dia, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00.

41.00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.60.

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Miss Etta Greenwood is visiting i Nashville.

Mr. R. H. Gordon has returned New York. Mr. R. R. Donaldson has returned

from Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. W. II. Crouch, of Clarksville

was in the city this week. Miss Lizzie Venable has returned

from a visit to Gallatin, Tenn. Mr. John Seargent, of Stanford, Ky., is in the city visiting his son

Dr. A. Seargent.

Dr. Sherman left Tuesday for Owensboro. He will return Decem ber 12 and locate in Hopkinsville.

evidently went to attend the fair.

Mr. Jos. L. Brasher, of Casky, went up to Louisville this week to enter the Southern Business College.

Cards are out announcing the wedding at the Baptist church next Thursday, at 8 P. M., of Capt Jno. R. Green and Miss Emma II. Camp-

Mr. Ike Slaughter, representing the Mammoth Cloak Manufactory of H. Rosenbaum & Co., of Cincinnati, O., is making his headquarters at M. Frankel & Sons.

Mr. J. W. I. Smith, formerly the depot agent of the L. & N at this at Chicago. We regret very much II. Bagby of this county. that Mr. Smith will leave Hopkinsville, as he is a gentleman of universal popularity, whose uniform courto all our people. We had hoped for remain here and engage in some other business, but in leaving Hopkinsville he can rest assured that he carries with him the good will and esteem of all our people.

### Anderson-Vaughan.

MARRIED, In this city, at the residence of Mrs. M.G. Bowles the bride's mother, on Wednesday evening Nov. 3rd at 8 o'clock' by Rev. M. May, Mr. R. H. Anderson and Miss Minnie Vaughn.

The many friends of the young couple unite in wishing them great joy and happiness.

May their married life throughout prove to be a continued realization of and Jefferson streets, Louisville. Hopkinsville, but not one word was schooner. all they anticipated as they took upon themselves the sacred vows which made them husband and wife, no longer twain but one flesh.

### A Deferred Letter.

Quite a goodly number attended the Prohibition meeting at Concord Church last Thursday night the 28th of October. While it was quite dark Maj. Breathitt had been unable to and went from his home a distance of a vote but she silenced one. fill his appointment, the earnest ap- five miles to vote. The old gentlepeal from Mr. Perry fully made up man remembers when there was but for the deficiency. The house was one house in Hopkinsville, a cabin first called to order by prayer and that stood near the rock spring, song, after which Mr. Perry took the where he was born. His father movfloor, speaking about 40 minutes urging all to think of this subject, and Wood has frequently seen his mothproving the points of his argument er take down his father's rifle and cinnatus of old, introduced to the brother-in-law, Mr. Willis Mason. audience Mr. Wm. Henry. For over an hour Mr. Henry held his audience with robbing the post-office in this in rapt attention by the earnestness city last spring, was tried in Louisand logic of his speech and the spicy ville last Monday and acquitted.

anecdotes thrown in now and then. few of our colored friends were pres- the witness stand and described his ent, and all left the house fully convinced that Prohibition was right trated by a diagram on a blackboard. and they would do all they could to The evidence of the witnesses at the make it carry in our county. V.

### Sunday Services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching Lord's day at 10:45 A. and they returned home Tuesday ac- sang and played all day. They also 1 and Anderson 1. Preaching Lord's day at 10:45 A. and they returned home Tuesday acsemble and fed all who M., and 7 P. M., by the pastor, L. W. Welsh. Morning subject, "The Tribushas many friends who will be glad to Welsh. Morning subject, "The Tribushas many friends who will be glad to Welsh. The Fairview ladies remained at were declared elected. Fourteen was a feel of shawle Riank."

Buggies, Hacks, Driving and Saddle Companied by young Vinson. Ike wanted to eat.

The three first named having received the requisite number of votes wanted to eat.

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#### HERE AND THERE,

Ada Gray will appear at the Opera louse to-morrow night.

Store room at No. 18, Ninth street, under this office, for rent for 1887. Apply here. Elders Lipscomb and Cavce are conducting a protracted meeting at

Liberty church. The Carrie Stanley Co., played "The Collier's Daughter" at the Opera House Wednesday night.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms will hereafter be open Friday afternoons from 4 to 6, instead of on Saturday as heretofore.

ply at this office.

Mr. R. M. Steele slipped and severely sprained his ankle Wednesday and is laid up with it. He expects to be out again in a few days.

We have a 6 drawer New Remington sewing machine for sale. If you are needing a machine we can make it to your interest to call at our office. Jim Glass drew a pistol on Bob

Bob Glass Sunday afternoon in a quarrel over prohibition and Bob threw a stone at Jim. Nobody hurt.

and Newstead were the banner liquor districts.

Mrs. Wilson goes to Trigg county o work for prohibition this week She will speak at Montgomery next Saturday night (to-morrow) and Sunmorning at 11 o'clock.

The Pastors of the several churche of the city are requested to meet a the study of the Christian church Monday at 9 A. M., to arrange for the annual Thanksgiving services.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which recently met in Boston, re-appointed Rev. J. W. Mr. J. W. Redd, of Newstead left Venable, of this city, to the office of Tuesday evening for Macon, Ga. He Grand Chaplain for the 18th consecutive year.

> A good rain-that is it was good a far as it went-fell Wednesday morning and was quickly absorbed by the dry and thirsty ground. We liked the sample well enough and now we would like to have a rain.

Geo. Glass accidentally shot and wounded Bill Glass at an eating nouse on Sixth street Tuesday night The ball struck in the lower part of the abdomen. The wound is not dangerous. Both of them are col-

We have in our office ten ears o corn that grew in one shuck. One large ear in the center is surrounded place, which position he resigned last by nine smaller ones, all of which summer, has accepted a lucrative po- are covered by well matured grains. sition with the Lake Shore Rallroad The curiosity was grown by Mr. C.

M. Frankel & Sons will display Friday, Saturday and Monday the Right." handsomest line of cloaks ever shown tesy and politeness, as well as his ac- in this city. They have 300 samples bearing as an official, endeared him in the United States and will deliver any garment they have, or will order the good of the city that he would anything you may want in the cloak line for a lady, miss or child. Do fine cloak at manufacturers price.

> object was to raise about \$200 to de-\$2 50 and 7 \$1 each and the balance and more was quickly raised by passing around hats.

try the St. Cloud.

Isaac P. Vinson, who was charged The jury was out only three minutes. The evening was enjoyed by all. A He told a straight forward story on movements minutely, which he illus-

columns at the time it was held and mainly due to their efforts that the follows: the facts are familiar to our readers. majority was rolled up to 203. They D. F. Smithson, 7; R. A. Baker, 6; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Theobald went to had a plano in the room where the M. H. Nelson, 6; N. A. Barnett, 4; P. Louisville to be present at the trial voting was done and the young ladies G. Jones, 2; W. L. Waller, 1; Fields,

The Drvs Have It.

85 MAJORITY FOR PROHIBITION.

All of the returns from the county have been received and the majority for prohibition is 85. Some of the precincts sent only the majorities without the totals and the total vote in the county will not be known until the official count is made to-day. The indications are, however, that it will be about 5.500, as estimated by the KENTUCKIAN Tuesday.

MAJORITIES FOR DRY.

Hopkinsville 2, 52; Bennettstown Main St. House has 5 rooms, cabin, Hill 68; Scates' 28; Bainbridge 13; good stable, etc., on the place. Ap- Belleview 6; Stuart's 58; Wilson's 36: precincts 729.

MAJORITIES FOR WET.

Hopkinsville 1, 254; Lafayette 28; Union School House 92; Newstead 101; Longview 114; Garrettsburg 20; Barker's 13; Kelly 1; Casky 22. Total in 9 precincts 644. Net majority for prohibition 85.

ELECTION NOTES. was very exciting but orderly enough city will be closed by Feb. 12th. in the city. There were no disturbthe south of the entrance to Hipkins' Pool's Mill, till Dec. 7th.

livery stable. Equalization.

A large banner hung across Main Street from the Court House to the

A large meeting of the friends of were lunched at any time during the April 9. prohibition was held at the Rink day on sandwiches, hot coffee and Wednesday evening. The principal pickles. These stands were decorated A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. inside and out with flowers everfray the expenses of the campaign greens, pictures, mottoes, flags and incurred after the fund was exhaust- banners of all colors and designs. ed. Thirty two persons, including Little girls stood around the doors ed. Thirty two persons, including Little girls stood around the doors was induced to try Dr. King's New several ladies, gave \$5 each; 15 gave and pinned bouquets on the lappels Discovery for Consumption. It not onbegged them to vote for prohibition. To each bouquet was attached a printan advertisement of the St. Cloud an advertisement of the St. Cloud Hotel, situated at the cor. of Second and Laffargon at the Lagrangian at the polls was a novel one in This hotel is handsomely fitted up said nor one thing done by any voter Remedy at J. R. Armistead's Drug and conveniently located to the busi- or other person during the day to of- Store. ness portion of the city. Mr. Van F. fend or wound the sensibilities of Lyons the proprietor, is a clever and the ladies. There is no doubt that accommodating gentleman who they made many more votes than spares no pains to make his guests enough to have changed the result

city and rode about the streets in her dale. carriage, never failing to put in a There were four inspectors to be portunity was offered. She held the the Board of Trade. horses while the colored driver de- Dr. W. G. Wheeler was elected

Mr. Feland, Mr. Bigham, Mr. Henry,
Mr. Bush and Maj. Breathitt. All of
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11 in the other. The lunch feature scattered and a large number of genalso prevailed at Fairview.

Every colored man at Fairview oted for prohibition. At Belleview 6 colored men voted

for prohibition and 8 white men for whisky. Four colored men did not vote either for or against. The books have not been inspected

but it is estimated that about 75 color ed men in the city precincts yoted against whisky.

The total vote on the prohibition question will be about 5,500.

FOR SALE—A house and lot on Mt. Vernon 85; Hamby 16; Fruit Mc. 1) 80; South by 1000. Laffoon is elected by a closed doors and nothing is known majority that was received by 1000. majority that may reach 4,000. It is from the juside except that Mr. Barimpossible to tell who has been elect- nett was elected. Crofton 203. Total majority in 14 ed Equalizer, but as four Democrats has probably been elected.

WHEN THE SALOONS CLOSE.

All saloons in the city that took out icense since April 9, 1886, will close to-morrow. There are 12 of these out of 19. W. R. Long runs till Jan. 1, when

his city and county license expire to gether; Cooper & Co., expire Jan. 8; cents being voted down. The vote in the city was heavier Peter Postel Feb. 12; R. P. Stevens than was expected, 1,570 votes out of Jan. 12 and Nolan & Co., Jan. 15. As a possible 1,701 being cast. At noon these dealers are also operating un-980 votes had been polled and the der city licenses and as the Council Wet majority was only 48. At 3 stands almost unanimously for pro-Fairview No. 1 claims to be the o'clock in a poll of 1,200 it was but hibition they will all have to banner prohibition district. It went 75. This led the prohibitionists to be- close January 1st, when their city idly and the present week will wit-20 to 1 for the dry side. Longview lieve that the Wet men had polled the licenses expire unless a Wet ness its consummation. bulk of their strength and they left Board can be elected Dec. 1st, that the polls and gave themselves up to will renew the city licenses for the der but will also soon be out, for the rejoicing. A number of young men short time after Jan. 1, the remaining crop in this section is very light. formed a cavalry procession and pa- four have to run. As only one of raded the streets waving prohibition them would run longer than two in a most prosperous condition; it is flags and but little attention was weeks in any event it is not likely under the charge of Andy Estes .. paid to the way the vote was running. that the other will make a single-In the meanwhile the Wet men were handed fight for 40 days time. All brother, Jim Henry, had up a fox pouring in a steady stream of re- of the merchants' liquor licenses ex- chase last evening, that capped any served voters at both precincts and pire at once but three. McKee & Co. your writer has seen during his stay before the Drys hardly knew how it run till Dec. 14, H. B. Garner till Dec. on Pond River. Their well trained That has was done they had increased their 1, G. E. Gaither till March 3, 1887. dogs, after a close and hot pursuit of majority to nearly 200. The tide This is the construction given the a four hour heat holed him in a cave seemed to have turned and they gain- law by the county clerk, At any rate near Mr. Merrill Robison's. Mr. ed steadily until the polls closed, when it is only a question of a few weeks Robison being a man full of life and they were 202 ahead. The election involved and all of the saloons in the hunting sport, of course joined in the

ances around the polls and but little law all but three of the tavern licenses control. Mrs. Robison then set a fine if any drunkenness was seen. The in the county expire at once excepting dinner, the boys said they claimed a upper poll was located at the north three. T. W. Wootton, Pedee, runs chicken pie. More anon, window of the county court room and till Feb. 1; J. A. Moffett, Manningthe lower one in the first window to ton, till Jan. 4, and W. H. Nolan,

Seven dealers having merchants' E-q. Randolph lost hundreds of license outside of the city run a short votes by neglecting to have tickets while longer, viz.: P. D. Dawson, printed and sent out. In his own pre- Bennettstown, Jan. 5; Ross Metcalf, cinct he ran 123 votes behind Laffoon Garrettsburg, March 31; J. W. Mcsimply because the voters did not Gehee, Belleview, Feb. 27; T. V. Dawknow he was a candidate for re-elec- son, Herndon, Feb. 1; Joe Fleming, tion as a member of the Board of Garrettsburg, Dec. 17; Wall & Mc-Gehee, Newstead, Nov. 21.

Just before going to press we learnopposite corner bore the inscription, ed that Judge Petree, Chairman of Vote For Your Homes, Yourselves the Board of Councilmen, had deand Your Boys," and on the other cided that all of the saloons having side "Vote For Prohibition." A sim- city licenses from Jan. '86 to Jan. '87 ilar banner at the lower polls read could remain open until the end of "Vote for Prohibition, Vote For The the year despite the passage of the new law, but every saloon in the city The women, white and colored, had would have to close out Jan. 1. We tree lunch stands at both precincts. understand that Judge Feland, the Markets, &c. They are real beauties commodating and straightforward from the largest cloak manufacturer At No. 1 they were in the city court author of the law passed, is also of and we are ready to give prices that room and at No. 2 in the rooms on the same opinion. The saloon men, defy any either side of the poll. Separate ta- with 4 exceptions, have been instructbles were spread for the colored peo- ed to run on until notified to close. ple and colored women were in charge These four are Kahn, Hanbery, Lanot miss this opportunity to secure a of them, assisted by a few of the nier and Raubold who took out liwhite ladies. All who would eat censes since the passage of the law,

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep and of the voters, white and colored, and ly gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy

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### INSPECTORS ELECTED.

The Board of Trade held the regucomfortable, and those contempla- in the county. One prominent gen- lar election of inspectors for the Hopting a trip to the city will do well to tleman started to the poll to vote for kinsville tobacco market Wednesday whisky and was stopped by a little evening. There were eight electors, Curtis Davenport Wood, son of girl who pinned a bouquet on his four from the buyers and four from Bartholomew Wood and the first coat. To it was tied a card which the warehousemen. The buyers were without the lights of the many lamps child born in Hopkinsville, voted at read 'Don't vote to make me a drunk- represented by Messrs. C. F. Jarrett and the animated faces of the speak- Pembroke Tuesday for prohibition, ard's wife." He read the inscription and J. D. Ware, of Hopkinsville, and ers made every one glad he had come. and the Democratic ticket. He will and refused to vote on the liquor W. H. Crouch and L. R. Clark, of Though somewhat disappointed that be 90 years old the 3rd of next April question. The little girl, did not gain Clarksville; the warehousemen by Messrs. H. G. Abernathy, W. G. Call on the Old Reliable. We will Mrs. Wilson spent the day in the Wheeler, J. K. Gant and W. E. Rags-save you money and show you the best and largest stock in the city.

posited his ballot for the Dry ticket. President, Messrs. II. G. Abernathy The band was brought out as soon and C. F. Jarrett, Vice Presidents,

speeches to the crowd and returned sion, two-thirds, or 6 votes, were nec-

Mr. W. E. Ragsdale stated that the A young man who had long been buyers had caucused and agreed on a addicted to the excessive use of !i-quor said as he voted for prohibition, "Whisky has given me many a black "Whisky has given me many a black from the commission. This left 7 votes, but it was decided that 6 were At Crofton the ladies worked at still necessary to elect. The first balexamining trial was given in our the polls for prohibition and it was lot was then taken and resulted as

tlemen voted for from time to time Capt. Abernathy arose to withdraw The Furnifrom the Board after the 14th ballot,

saying that the inspectors elected had been chosen without any view to building up the market by drawing tobacco from outside territory and he was unwilling to be a party to such a "farce." The discussion became quite animated and Capt. Abernathy stated that the three men chosen lived in Hopkinsville and that he thought the warehousemen should name the other and asked the Board establishment will Jolly's majority over Laffoon will to agree to Mr. Jones, of Cadiz. The be about 700 in the county. Buchan- buyers declined to do so and the Hopkinsville 2, 52; Bennettstown an, Rep., over Randolph for member Board took a recess of 15 minutes. the city. Our line of Ladies' and market, 8; North Fairview (No. 1) 80; South and Rep., over Randolph for member Board took a recess of 15 minutes. When it re-assembled it was with Misses Cloaks, is the largest ever dis-

> The lucky gentlemen then "set up' were on the track, Buchanan, Rep., a splendid feast at Galbreath & Co's., to the Board and other invited guests. Messrs. Smithson and Nelson were Barnett take the place of Mr. P. G. Jones, there being four instead of the three inspectors as heretofore. The inspector's fee is still 35 cents per hogshead, a motion to increase to 40

### BLUFF SPRINGS, KY.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Wheat seeding is progressing rap-

Corn gathering will soon be in or The Public School at this point, is

Mr. West Meacham, Junior, and race. So they went to work and in a Under the same construction of the short time had the fox under their

TREBLE.

Found Dead.

Mr. T. W. Wootton, a merchant at Pee Dee, went to his house last Mon lay from his store and was horrified to find his wife lying dead. He left her in the morning apparently in as good health as usual. We have been unable to learn any further particis

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#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1, '86.

TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: One of the most interesting place to visit at the Capital just now is the Supreme Court of the United States, presided over by the nine justices Supreme Court of the United States, presided over by the nine justices clothed in their silk gowns and looking the very embodiment of the dignity, learning and wisdom of the whole country. With two or possibly three exceptions the justices are all large men with large heads and most of them bald. The Chief Justice has the thickest suit of hair and beard, and Justice Matthews the next. Justice Gray is the tallest and largest in size of all the Justices, and ferer, or any one interested in the Harlan the second. Justice Bradley is the smallest, and Justice Matthews

Treatise on Blood and Skin Disis the smallest, and Justice Matthews and Woods follow him. Justices cases mailed free. The Swift Spe-Harlan and Gray are without any cific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157 hair on the crown of the head, and W. 23d St, N. Y. the little that Justices Miller, Bradley, Field and Blatchford have is brushed How the Vote is Taken for Conto show to the best advantage so far as quantity is concerned. The jus tices usually listen very attentively to the counsel arguing a case without interrupting them, and display very against time to consume the two hours allowed his side for presenta- act of Congress:

The work is in accordance with an The Rambler. tion of his case. Justices Bradley and Blatchford ask more questions of the counsel than do any of the othtions required in a State election.

The ballot must be of white paper, er justices, and speak in a quick clear voice to be distinctly heard throughout the sacred enclosure reserved for members of the bar. When Justice or printed. Miller speaks it is generally in a low tone heard with difficulty except by those who are most accustomed to his voice, and he shows much irritahis voice, and he shows much irritability and impatience if ever asked by a counselor to repeat a question. Blatchford and Bradley seem to take keener interest in what patent cases come before the court than do any of the other justices, whilst. Gray and Harlan manifest the least interest, and look as if they were in "durance of the person voted for, unless with the expressed consent of the voter.

The ballot boxes are to be kept locked during the election. They are to remain with the judges and other person votes. and look as if they were in "durance vile" during the progress of the hear-ing. Justices Field and Miller prefer constitutional law and real estate counting the ballots. cases, and Matthews and Wood railroad cases, while Gray and Harlan are strong on personal property and contracts, although no less learned in all branches of the law than the other justices.

The charge made against naval of- precinct or district. ficers smuggling goods, and especially wine, when returning from a European cruise, has been the topic of conversation in society circles for some time past. Whatever affects the honor of the Navy affects Washsome time past. Whatever affects the honor of the Navy affects Washington society, in which naval officers do little else than "swing round its circles" of pleasure in season. To bring presents of silks, fancy articles, cigars and wines has been regarded as a perquisite if not a right of the "middies" given as a return for long andrenforced absence from home and the first from the from the from the from the from the first fr and enforced absence from home and friends, and to brand them now with the name of "smugglers" has aroused a feeling of indignation and resentment not experienced for years be-fore in "bon ton" circles at the Capital. The action of the Secretary ordering an investigation is looked upon as being done to afford an oppor-tunity to our brave "middles" to vin-

dicate themselves, and they are confident of coming out with flying colors.

Lieut. Taunt, of the Navy, while on the upper Congo, made a collection of very rare articles and has presented the same to the National Museum. Among them is a ring weigh ing ten power. seum. Among them is a ring weighing ten pounds, of solid brass, and and sweet and low was her artless answer: ing ten pounds, of solid brass, and taken from the ankle of an African belle. Perhaps the charge of smugbelle. Perhaps the charge of smug-gling will be preferred against him. Cold ain't no Free Press. Speaking of the Museum reminds me that the French Government has very recently presented us with more than a dozen articles of pottery and tapestry, which attract a great of attention at the Museum. The snadow pantonna panton, across the center of which a sheet is stretchcollection is estimated to be worth ed; or better still, in two parlors.

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Commissioner Montgomery, of the Patent Office, reports that he expects within the next four months to bring the work of his bureau up to date. Congress last session made a large increase in the examining corps and all are now busy at work. Important recommendations regarding changes in certain sections of the law are made and it is also recommended that the subscription to the Official Gazette be raised from \$5 to \$750. Gazette be raised from \$5 to \$750.

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From a Most Fearful Death.

The following is an extract from an article in the August number of the Southern Bivouac, by Col. E. Polk The Wilmington, (Del.) Morning News, of Sept. 8th, 1886, gives the fol-lowing history of a prominent busi-ness man's plucky fight and terrible Johnson, of Louisville:

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the health and welfare of old friends experience with that much-dreaded and always-to-be-feared disease, velous memory of the man was shown. Calling them by their baptismal names, he would ask after the children of his former friends whom he Some five years ago a barber accidentally cut my lower lip while shaving me. The pain was very slight and for some time hardly gave it a passing thought. Finally it assumed had not seen for years when he was most familiar with Kentucky. He passing thought. Finally it assumed the condition of a wart, which re-fused to heal entirely with all my ef-forts in that direction. I went to one of the leading physicians in Philadelappears to have a remarkable memo ry for names. Relating an incident connected with his not very remote visit to his birthplace, at Fairview,in Todd county, Kentucky, he gave a happy illustration of this faculty. He phia, who treated me three months for cancer, and sent me home cured, as he said. But I was apprehensive. said that at the old-fashioned barbecue given in his honor during the vis-I was told by a prominent physician of Wilmington that I would strely die of cancer. About this time I heard of the wonderful cures effected by it, much attention was shown him by certain elderly ladies of the neighborhood which he had left when a boy of eight years. One lady was espec-Swift's Specific, known as S. S. S. I ially attentive and anxious that no was suffering with perfect nervous prostration. After I had given S. S. S. a fair trial this all disappeared, one of the viands should fail to reach the guest. As the dinner progressed S. a fair true.

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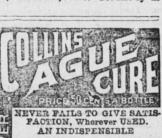
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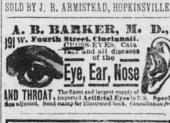


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Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mercy Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F.—Lodge meets list and 3d Thursday nights.

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12-CASKY-N. G. Brasher, 4th Saturdays
W. E. Warfield, 3rd Saturdays.

13-STUART'S-Geo. H. Myers, 4th Thursdays,
Jesse Bass, 4th Wednesdays.

14-WILSON-W. D. Ferguson, 4th Tuesdays,
Geo. N. Johnson, 4th Saturdays.

15-CROFTON-M. B. Brown, 4th Fridays. Jno. S. Lorg, Srd Fridays. 16-BEVERLEY-T. H. Major, -

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